

SCHMOOSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1948

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

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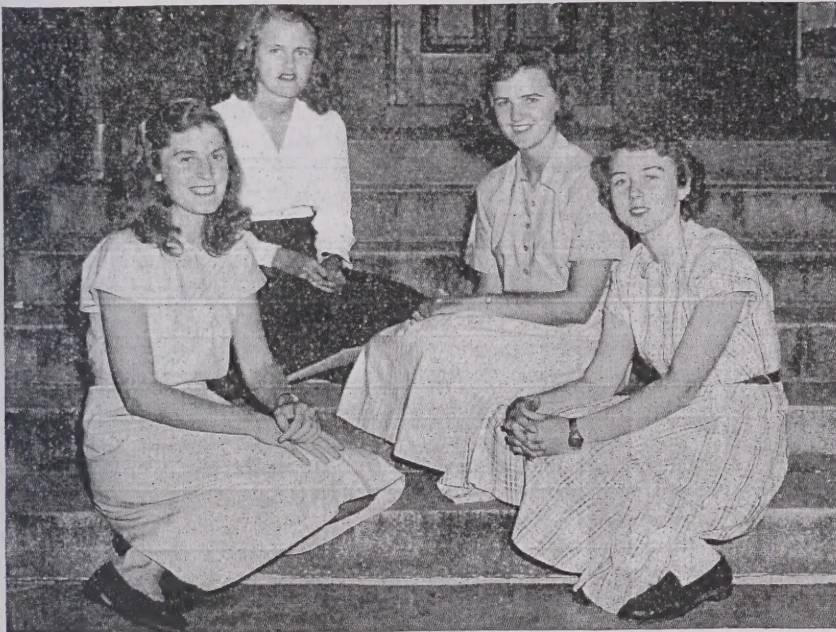
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Your Class Presidents



The class presidents from left to right are: Natalie Stolk, 1949, Haven House; Anita Bradshaw, 1951; Ann Wofford, 1951, president of the incoming freshman class, Gillett House; and Margaret Stair, 1950, Morris House.

Scholarships Awarded To 15% of Class of '52 Religious Association Invites Participation

The Class of 1952 has arrived, 585 strong! This year, 59 advanced stand-
ing students have enrolled.

Smith Alumnae Clubs, private in-
dividuals, and various educational or-
ganizations have awarded between
\$35,000 and \$40,000 in scholarships to
the class of 1952. This means that ap-
proximately 15% of the freshman
class is here on scholarships.

Smith will have an international at-
mosphere this year with 62 under-
graduate and graduate students from
23 foreign countries. For the first time
since the war a student will come to
Smith from the American Zone of
Germany and one from Austria.

Five Indians will attend Smith, a
larger number from India than ever
before in the college history.

The John Dill fellowship, awarded
jointly each year by Smith College and
the English-speaking Union of the
United States to a graduate student
from Great Britain has been given to
Maureen Charles.

The freshman Religious Association,
(formerly SCA), will begin the year's
activities with a picnic for all fresh-
men Thursday afternoon, on the banks
of Paradise Pond. Although the fresh-
man RA (Religious Association) will
conduct their own program of activi-
ties, no freshman is prohibited from
attending the meetings or discussion
groups within the regular Religious
Association.

The freshman organization, a small
and more specialized group whose ac-
tivities will start in the second semes-
ter, will select a special service pro-
ject, and plans to hold several wor-
ship services, among them the Christ-
mas candlelight service in Little
Chapel. Every freshman, at some time
during the year, will be invited to Mr.
Cole's home for Sunday night supper.

The next event for freshmen, spon-
sored by the Religious Association,
will be a weekend at the Outing Club
cabins, October 9 and 10. Anyone who
is interested may call Patricia Beatty,
1949, 79 Elm.

WCSR, RADIO SMITH HITS OPENING SNAG

Radio Club Ready To Go; Arrival Of Materials Slow

Barbara Ungerleider, manager of
the Smith Radio Station, announced
today that the original plan to broad-
cast the first night of college has been
changed. "There are some materials
that are needed to complete the sta-
tion which, as yet, have not arrived,"
Barbara explained. "It is expected
that the Radio will start operating the
week of October tenth. When it is
complete, whether it be in a few days
or a few weeks, the Radio Club is
ready to go on the air."

Mysterious Call Letter

The twenty call letters which were
submitted to FCC last spring were not
accepted because other stations with
those call letters had already been es-
tablished. Louise Deitz, executive se-
cretary of Radio Club, stated that FCC
suggested several alternatives. The
only suggestion which seemed most
nearly appropriate was WCSR. In a
few weeks there will be a contest open
to the college to suggest a slogan for
the new Radio Station.

Fall plans for the Radio were start-
ed Sunday when the Steering Commit-
tee of Radio Club met for the first
time. A poll will be distributed
throughout the college to determine
what type of radio program Smith
students prefer. Also other data will
be gathered to be given to prospective
sponsors.

New Members

New members will be welcome from
the three upper classes Thursday, 7:30
p.m., Graham Hall. The heads of each
department of radio (technical, pub-
licity, advertising, script and announc-
ing) will give short talks on their par-
ticular departments so that students
may determine in what phase of radio
they would be most interested.

Smith Theater Star Blazes In His First Broadway Role

Theodore Kazanoff, who received
his M.A. in Theater at Smith last
June is now playing the role of Stef-
anowski in the Broadway company of

